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NATURE'S HOT SCYTHE CUTS WIDER SWATH

SHOWERS AND WINDS CHECK DEATH TOLL

Drastic Measures Are Adopted to Cope With Drought

ntinued to ride through the

Needle is Driven Into Man's Heart While He Sleeps

Thousands of Men in Drought Area to Obtain Jobs

GOV. JAS. ROLPH OF CALIFORNIA DIES SATURDAY

Executive Succumbs to Combination of Diseases

Inwa—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly a few scattered showers; and quite so warm Monday and in west portion Sunday.

West portion Sunday.

Temperatures

Copy of William D. Howells Biography of Abraham Lincoln Discovered in Cody, Wyoming

Governor Dies



LAST OF BIG MONEY BILLS **NEAR PASSAGE**

Democrats Plan to Force Measure Thru Monday

Boston 56 88 26 Mey York 78 82 64 Address, "Detours" Mr. C. L. Leitze Miss Kinison will have as counselled their Junior and Seniors, Albert Hawley, Eugene Doneshue, Harding and Line Mey Blanche Bridges, Glenna Cuddy, Sybil Quinn, Hazel Herron.

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TEN SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED AT HILLSBORO

A Men Are Charged With Plotting Against

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Government

TEXTILE STRIKE IS CALLED OFF BY AGREEMENT

Man Who Escaped From Jail Saves Lives of 2 Boys

Socialists Reduce Size of National Committee

The camp is open to girls 8 to 16 signia will be sent to these students in the near future from national was shopping here yesters.

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MAKE STUDY OF WAGES, HOURS

Labor Will Have Voice In Deliberations of Advisory Board

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Those Five Babies

Margaret Sanger applauds. She ever, there are others, among them is over well known physicians, who are not In eastern states where laws

of five infants, quintuplets born in a log cabin in the north Ontario woods, who are fighting for a chance to live. Reports came Saturday that two of the little lives were in danger. That report made people catch their breath and send up prayers that the children should all be spared. If they live, it will be the most remarkable case on for modern science and for the consummate skill of a country physician. ummate skill of a country physician.

the story of that log cabin drams when there were no office or factory cration in her mines. want those five babies to live. The hours to be observed or commuters' world thrills to the miracle of child trains to be caught, people went to Then There's Mrs. Bowler

Dr. Luther in St. Louis

at City Hall, but decided not to call hamers' ease of mind

The Mayor left the speech-making to his official orator. This man was on the job, but a group of forty Communists appeared at City Hall, sang the Internationale and distributed Red literature. They were protesting against the review of the German visitors and the reception of a fascist official.

OXEN. Two yoke of these sturdy, deliberate beasts were mobilized and now patrol the main highway through and outside of North Wilbraham. As oxen are deaf to all but a few cabalistic sounds known to ox teamsters, the tooting and imprecations of motorists are unavailing to make them official.

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bassador, that St. Louisians were tolerant, and they hoped only that they might do or say something while the Ambassador was there to alleviate the Chew house during the battle of the Chew house during the battle of the girl leaning against a tree and the girl leaning against a tre

can people to maintain a delicate balance of diplomacy. The average American is rather blunt at times, and when he steps into the intricate refused to grant a permit for a filling station at that point.

More than 100 representatives of Germantown patriotic and historical Budget Director Lew Douglas, who cans have their own ideas of the kind of government they like, and unlike Europeans, they have always been station.

Americanny a week ago to protest and doesn't wear garters . . . Vice President Jack Garner, who says. Structure to make way for the service and see how it feels!" meanwhile

Mounting Taxes

During the past year the government succeeded in getting 33 percent of the total income of the nation. About 11 percent of the taxes was H paid by motor vehicles and motor fuel. Taxes from these sources amounted to more than a billion dol-

clared that how much the govern- teachers. ment could do for the people de- -Mary R. Beard, author and his- of Carrol Lewis. pended largely on how great a pro- torian. wanted the government to have. That I am not at all happy. We are not giving a health rule. is absolutely true, but there are too content. We are disappointed.

—Capt. Maurice Rossi who, with Lieut. Robinson, on "Parasites and Diseases" ment shall continue to do more and Paul Codos, flew to New York from Among Chickens," Leroy Robinson on more, but balk at paying the larger | Paris. tax bills which inevitably follow.

multiplied a hundredfold since this come serfs in a land where their games and singing. nation was founded. The pioneer did fathers lived as free men. not desire much government. In fact
it was a battle to get the independent
Americans even to adopt a national
Constitution They did not trust cen
And desire much government. In fact
to the Republican women's Fund
for the Defense of the Constitution.

Delightful refreshments, were served
by the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

firalized power and wanted as little it as possible

But the country grew in populati and civilization became more com plicated. The sturdy independence of the pioneer gave place to grot action. Competition between vario 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. groups grew apace, and the time can when some sections of the popular felt that they were being oppressed

legislation which so broade functions of government that new di Outside Illinois, daily per year ... \$6.00 The people got the habit of asking th

Howls from the taxpayers shook the

Daylight Saving

Comes a report from Washington that the United States birth rate is on the tobogan. It has dropped more than 20 percent in seven years and states are a not called the companies of the state of the companies of still sliding with increasing momentum. At this rate in thirty years there won't be any babies born in places now. It is estimated that 30 whether he will also enter the race places now. It is estimated that 30 whether he will also enter the race places now. It is estimated that 30 whether he will also enter the race places now. ontends that babies are no longer effect Sunday, April 28. Another 100.- That means that his nephew, Senaneeded, and that their absence won't con con persons will be affected else- tor Alva Adams, hasn't decided yet iccrease the population at all. How- where in the world before the summer whether he can support Miss Roche

of five infants, quintuplets born in a 20 in New Hampshire. Ohio settled Costigan's political power in Colo-

Dr. Luther in St. Louis

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambas
a motor age which has brought thous
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on the Mayor. There was to be a parado of Sangerfest delegates about City Hall, and Mayor Dickman was to regulate the flow of high speed traffic.

Germantown, will not be torn down to some sheaves. She holds a sickle in

spider's web of European politics, societies stormed the board of adjust- has resumed riding his blcycle to work something is likely to tear. Ameri-

ree to express those ideas. When an The owner, Mrs. Laura Robinson, settling himself into a big, comfortable through relatives, festified at the morris chair. (The vice president's ascist or communist system, it never hearing that she needed revenue from chair, a wood and leather swiveler. for \$14,000 to an oil company provided | Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., cocktailing a permit was granted. She offered at the Shoreham and telling interest-

SO THEY SAY!

The first serious omen in this country of Pascist-mindedness will be a A professor of economics once de- strong movement against women

The functions of government have We cannot allow our children to be- The social hour was spert in playing

The New Deal in Washington

Women Will Put Punch in 1934 Campaigns . . . Miss Roche and Mrs. Bowler Step into Spotlight . . . A Satyr Leers at the New Deal . . . Budget Boss Goes Biking Minus Garters.

Journal-Courier Washington

That's simple, and it's governorship of Colorado is to be

The political backing, which is per-

who is giving his life for the people of the clock hands twice a year. It is a the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, the north woods.

Mrs. Sanger and her views to the contrary, the millions who are reading contrary, the millions who are reading draws.

She has always been a fighter for Louis, a Corp. vs. Nathaniel J. When domestic illumination was poor social justice and made cooperation with union labor the keystone of op- Amendment to bill filed May 13.

program and urges it to hold up Heard on verified petition.

strikes until industry gets back on its allowed.

Hence the corn as a girl. Thus far no very

But later Luther spoke to the Sangeriest delegates, and made a defense of Hitlerism. All the mayor had said was that there was no reason why he should not welcome the German ambassador, that St. Louisians were tolegates, and they hoped only that they are asking you for a liberal response. The drive is under the auspices of the stewards' and they hoped only that they have defended in the complaint. Decree for divorce on the ground of wilful senting agriculture—that one may have asking you for a liberal response. The drive is under the auspices of the stewards' and setens in the pastoral scene—representing agriculture—that one may have a sking you for a liberal response. The drive is under the defendant guilty of wilful desertion as charged in the complaint. Decree for divorce on the ground of wilful senting agriculture—that one may have a sking you for a liberal response. The drive is under the auspices of the stewards' and the auspices of the stewards' and senting agriculture—that one may have a sking you for a liberal response. The drive is under the defendant guilty of wilful desertion as charged in the complaint. Decree for divorce on the ground of wilful senting agriculture—that one may have a strength and liberal response. The drive is under the defendant guilty of wilful desertion against the defendant guilty of wilful desertion as charged in the complaint. Decree for divorce on the ground of wilful senting against the defendant guilty of wilful desertion against the defendant guilty of wilful desertion as charged in the complaint. African Methodist Episcopal Church and the stewards and the sent and the sent and the stewards and the sent and the se

The entire situation, of course, grew out of the extreme sensitiveness of the fascists, the hatred of the Communists, and the failure of the Ameri-

to sell to patriotic societies if they ed gals about his new novel, "Washington, which Neil describes as "glamorous" and which will portray various! (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEREA

The Berea 4-H club held its third meeting Tuesday evening at the home

There were sixteen members present. The roll call was answered by

"Vaccination of Pigs," and Marshall

The next meeting will be held June

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



Circuit Court Orders

The Federal Land Bank of St.

1933, presented. Proof of publication of notice to non-resident defendants world thrills to the miracle of child development, and there is no greater pleasure than that of watching a life grow from babyhood to the point, where the young man or woman takes a well-earned place in human society. We do not want to become a nation of middle-aged and old people. In every normal society there must, be children, families growing up to take the places of those who must release armchairs.

Then There's Mrs. Bowler

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Then there's energetic Mrs. Gerdian ad litem for all defendants under legal disability. Answers of certain defendants to original bill ordered to stand as answers to amend must be fixed accordingly.

To the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 2—

Wisses Amanda Pfiel and Leah Committeewoman in Wisconsin, who may be here party's candidate to oppose Senator Bob LaPoilette on the Progressive ticket and the regular Republican candidate next November. Active in politics long before the Democratic national difference to stand as answers to early the sum, now they stay up through more hours of daylight in the sum, now they stay up through the sum. Now they stay up through more hours of daylight in the sum, now there say the sum, so the point of places of those who must release the sum. Now they stay up through th made. John J. Reeve appointed guar-,

Now For So Long

IT is not that I'd call you back lonight
To take the road that bruises as it climbs.
Strange though it is to walk without you now,
I'm glad you found your roof, your rest betimes.
Nor is it that I am not brave, dear heart,
But for so long your step has matched my own,
That I may stumble on the highway now
A intil I learn once more to walk alone!

Until I learn, once more, to walk alone!

children, Alfrida Suter and Wanita Souter, granted filed and approved. # Cause stricken.

supposed to be the real governor BEREERERERE Mildred J. Kent vs. Homer C. Kent. Bill for divorce. Defendant having Mrs. Ella Murphy in Jacksonville

granted, filed and approved.



and at North Wilbraham, men's wing of the repeal movement filed and approved.

Quite a story goes with Mrs. Bowler has campaigned vigor
In the Matter of Frank W. McRobwas human, and not like the person Mrs. Wall Mason of Grace Chapel.

erts. Receiver of The Ayers National who had none, as they descended Bobby Nickel returned home from the ape, as no ape ever had a Jacksonville Monday where he visited Petition No. 29, of Receiver for au- cowlick. So now instead of having Misses Abbie and Hattie Hayden over we just take off our hat and show nes transactors here recent tor of the public accounts, etc. you apes take a look at a human."

visitors and the reception of a faseist official.

All this made the official orator so discouraged, he could not make his speech on "Hospitality." Meanwhile the German ambassador was being entertained at lunch by the Chamber of Commerce. It came out that Mayor Dickman had said something Luther regarded as a political statement. He said he was not on a political mission, but had come to greet the German people in St. Louis and hear the German

NOW for so long your step has matched my own As we have climbed screnely up the hill. So close you were new darkness held no fear . . . (I had forgotten nights could be so still!) Your hand upon my arm had been a guide That found a path for me, fair built, among The bramble trees . . . you see, dear, I have walked So many days where your tall lantern swung.

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Funeral in Concord

cer, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinch. Mrs.

Oris Gray of Jacksonville; Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgroff, Mrs. Ruth Neiman, Miss Mabel Irving of Arenzville;

Mrs. Mary Filson, Carl Filson of Cha-

pin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Standley of

Literberry; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wester of Sinclair; Mrs. Julia Moss.

Lloyd Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Rentschler, Mrs. Kate Challinger and Sam Challinger of Joy Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Englehart, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Greer and daughter.

Katharine of Davennort, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newton

Mrs. A.horn returned to her home in Meredosia Monday after spending

four weeks here caring for Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. Matre Dodds and son of Jack

Mrs. H. B. Rentschler attended the Arenzville alumnae banquet held

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote of

Bluffs were calling on relatives here Mrs. Margaret Brown and son, Wal-

Arenzville Thursday evening

Mrs. Harv Yeck was

latives in Jacksonville.

co Memorial day.

at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. She Barrow. Concord, June 2.—Those from out of was brought to the hospital May 22 for own attending the funeral of Mrs. A. a major operation. Her condition im-C. Valentine were Glenn Caldwell of proved until about a week ago, when Normal; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leon- she had a change for the worse.

Ard, Mrs. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy
Doolin and daughter; Miss Grace
Loughary of Beardstown; Mr. and
Mrs. P. S. Hodges of Meredosia; Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis Braner, Mrs. Maud
Thorndike and son; Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Kr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith and a change for the worse.

Miss Ford is survived by no relatives closer than uncles, aunts and cousins. She was 57 years of age.

Her mother preceded her in death in 1925. She was a member of the Baptist church at Patterson, and was John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Spen-

Many at Valentine MISS MAMIE FORD OF ROODHOUSE DIES HERE o'clock Monday afternoon from the Roccinouse Baptist church in charge of Rev. W. R. Johnson. Internal filed at Our Saviour's hospital here will be in Edwards cemetery west

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Declamation, "Nobility of Labor"-

Declamation, "Common Things"-

Declamation, "Courtesy at Home"-

Declamation, "The Revolutionary

Declamation, "Love of Home"-J. T

Presentation of Diplomas-W. W

Benediction-Rev. F. P. Bonnefon.

Roy Lee Barrett, Robert Irl Krohe,

Class Roll

Doris Mae French, Charles Collins, Jr., Hazel Marie Miller, Vernon Orlen

Ray, Edna Marie Dickey, Marshal Exbie Baker, Jay Tee McArthur, Golda

Woodrow Griffin, Bernice Evelyn Mc-

rmick, Harold Adams Duckwiler, ankenfield, Marion Du Wayne

Class Will-Carl Frankenfield. Declamation, "Makers of the Flag"

Valedictory-Marshal Baker.

Class Poem-Floyd Dick.

Class Song.

-Carol Clemons.

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Chandlerville, June 2.—The Eighth Grade graduation program was given Mae French on Wednesday evening, May 30h at the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, under McCormick. arrangements made by W. W. Mullin, principal of the grade school and teacher of the Seventh and Eighth Grades. Miss Josephine Stout, mu-Harold Duckwiler sical director, was in charge of the school orchestra processional music Marion Dietsch. and the class song.

Loriene Dietsch, Hariette Miller, Or- Herschel Chilton lan Ray, Orlenna Collins, violins; Beverly Harper, alto horn; Margaret Orlen Ray. Clegg, piano; Jack Amy, clarinet; Roy Declamation. "The Lee Barrett, cornet, and Charles Greb, Alarm"—Junior Collins.

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will be held Thursday evening, Jun-Jersey Township High school Fifty-two will complete the required Charles M. Adams, Ray Alexande Allen, Paul E. Arnold, Louise Car Cockrell, Mary Lois Collenberge

Wayham, Edna Charlene Whale ellie Margaret Wood. Roberta Lee Smith, daughter of Mr aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mil er is the salutatorian. Other me ers of the honor roll are: Edna Mae hoemaker, Betty Jane Moss, Wilms owers, Ruth L. Wilson, Mildred Mae

Gier, Mary Rennison, Mildred Eloise Stanley, Helen Louise Handler Bill Murray is president of the class Mary Neely, secretary and Mary Lois Hanlin, treasurer. The class motto is "Keep at It". Class flower, American eauty Rose and class colors, purple nd white.

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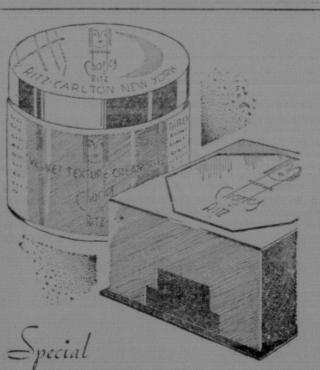


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Northminster Sunday School were The awards will be on display at this entertained recently at the home of time. Any members not entering the Mrs. Leora Frank and Miss Georgia tournament are welcome to Souza on North Diamond street. | bridge during the afterno

The regular business session was On account of the Illinois

group, with the following characters: Dancing Students Of Miss Mackness The Wedding March was played by To Be In Recital Miss Laura Fernandes.

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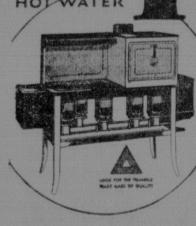
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ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHTING DINNER AT MACMURRAY

The annual candle lighting dinner given by the alumnae of MacMurray College for the members of the Senior class was held last evening in Jeanette Taylor Hemphill, president of the Alumnae association, presided ind introduced Miss Mary Johnston, senior class advisor who presented the

class of 1934. The class was welcomed into the annual student's dancing recital association by Miss Bertha Swearin-June cen of the class of 1929. The re-

Murray College. All friends are corpresident, Miss Betty Ann Brown.
dially invited. Mrs. Hemphill presented A. C. Soon after the recital, which closes Crawford who introduced the speak-Miss Nackness' studio for the sum- ers. Short talks were given by Presimer, she will continue her study of dent C. P. McClelland, Dr. J. mington, Ohio, formerly dean of Mac-Murray College, and Mrs. Ruby Ne-

ille Berlin, Wapahoneta, Ohio The program was concluded with

club at 12:30 o'clock. The bridge period was led by Mrs. Mary Patter- companied by Miss Mildred Rose at

served. The The dinner was followed by the chosen for the coming year presentation of the Dramatic club vice- play, "The Charle Song," given in the president, Dorothy Cully; secretary, gymnasium. During the afternoon Sara Houston; treasurer, Roberta there were class reunions and a class Moss; reporter and flower chairman, day on the campus.

were elected: President, Eugenia Borber, recording secretary; Harriett box secretary, Catherine Cockeral of Mrs. secretary of supplies, Vina Mathers eet, for the thank-offering secretary, Ausie Ab of organizing a Junior Queen bott; vice-president, Jane Ausman Scott and Mrs. W. H. Cocking. Dur- and delicious refreshments were

> Mrs. Logue Will Entertain Guild

The Helen Rawlings Chapter of the World Wide Guild of the First Bapning with Mrs. Harry Logue, 510 N. Diamond street. The assistant hostess will be Miss Ina Buchanan and he program will be in charge of Mrs.

M. E. church enjoyed a picnic supgroup included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Husted and daughter, Rachel, sons Robert and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gaumer and children, Mahlon, Jr., and Mary Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppers and son Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppers and son Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppers Mr. and Mrs. v Steinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. p. m. Walheim, Mrs. R. H. Harker, Mr. and ing the supper Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. K. Gilchrist and son, Donald; Mr. ton avenue Margaret and Donald.

Mrs. W. Barr Brown to Entertain Sorority

Mrs. William Barr Brown, No. 1 ciety M. E. church will meet Tue formal tea at her home on this Clara Hoover, 502 West College Ave. fternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. The guests will be sorority, Delta Theta Tau.

Hospital Alumnae Will Meet Monday

Saviour's Hospital Nurses' Training School will meet Monday afternoor at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Ruth Singleton Hopkins in Roodnouse. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Elre L. McAllister.

All members of the association who will attend the meeting are asked MacMurray College, has received a meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday at 228 West College avenue, where they will ness Education World' for permission

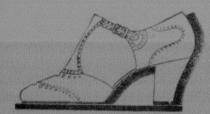
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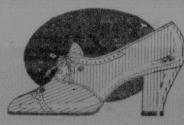
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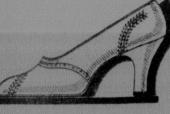
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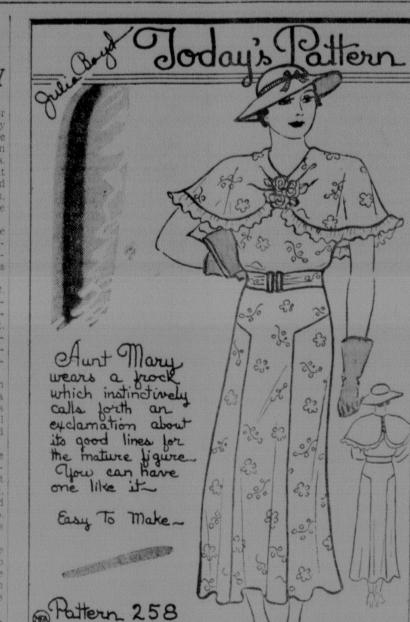
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday The Helen Rawlings Chapter of the

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Barton, Richard Baldwin, William The Past Noble Grand No. 13 club Baldwin, John Baldwin, Helen Bald- will meet on Tuesday evening, June vin, Barbara Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. 5, with Mrs. T. S. Martin, 333 E. Mor-

and Mrs. Peak and children, Jackie, The Letter Carriers Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Cobb, 716 South

East street at 2:30 p. m The Mary Melton Missionary so-Duncan Place, will entertain at an in- afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs.

The annual meeting of the Morgan the members and patroness of her County Federated clubs will be held on Friday, June 8, at MacMurray College dining Hall. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon.

The Alumnae Association of Our ARTICLE BY NANCY LEA TORMEY TO BE

USED BY MAGAZINE Miss Nancy Lea Tormey, a member

of this year's graduating class at request from the editor of "The Busito publish her article on "The Origin and Evolution of United States Law' Milton Calhoon was fined \$10 and in that magazine next fall, beginning with the September number. This magazine is published in New

a York City and is read internationally by schools of Secretarial Education and Business Administration. Part of the article first appeared this spring in "The Radio," the house organ of the MacMurray College department of Secretarial Education, a copy of which reached the editor's desk.

Miss Tormey's article is a product of the Commercial Law Class; and the background for the course in Law was built from an article prepared by Miss Annabel Crum, director of Secretarial Education. This out line is to accompany the printed article, which will be illustrated by hotographs of the judges of the

United States Supreme Court . Miss Tormey has been appointed nead of the Commercial Department n the Ashland, Illinois, High school for next year. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tormey of Jack-

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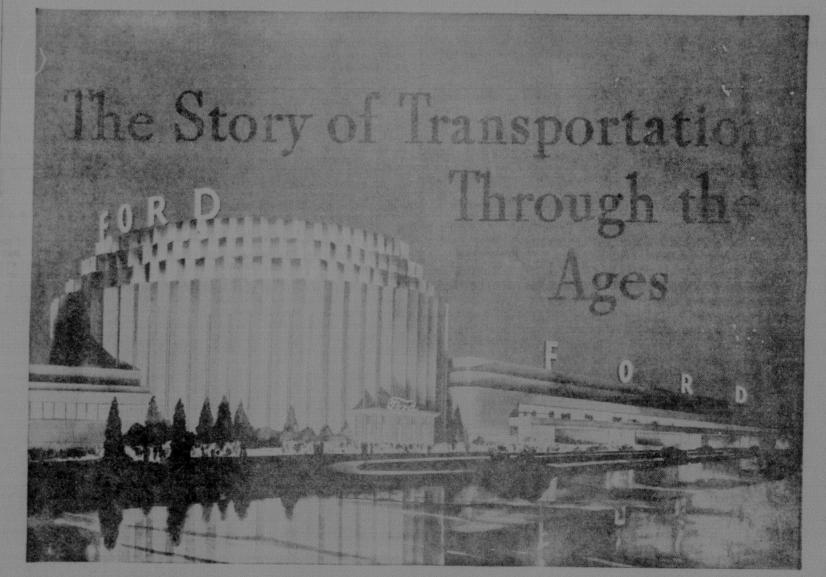
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THE Ford Exposition is dominated by I a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a twenty-foot rotating globe - its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these ve. hicles traveled, from the earliest dawn

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet.

In the south wing Henry Ford personally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The ear itself-the first of millions -is a part of the exhibit.

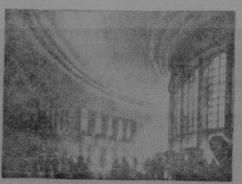
Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the cruder machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

prints of Henry Ford's own career. any devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation.

Beside the Ford Exposition Building stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illustrate how the farmer may process raw materials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the

Suppliers Join Ford in Educational Exhibit

Twenty-one of the suppliers who manufacture Ford V-8 parts have joined with the Ford Motor Company in the industrial exhibits to make them complete and informative. Each exhibit begins and



The Grand Concourse of the Ford Building. Shown here is a priecless collection of vehicles of transportation of all time, from the ancient Egyptian chariot to the automobile of today.

ends upon the same two keys - the first that every part of the Ford car comes from the earth. The second is that each part, from the smallest bolt to the heaviest steel part, must pass individual tests to make sure it is up to Ford standards.

From Mine to Finished Automobile Parts

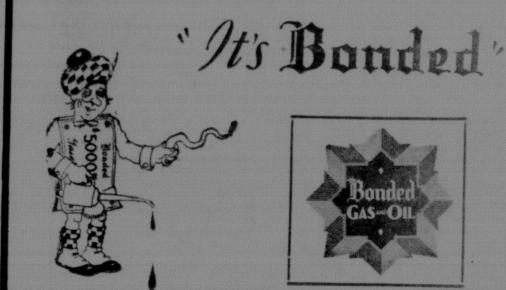
The sources of iron, seed, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metala are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the

A program of symphony orchestra music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicage, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening concert will be given daily.

On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of the week.

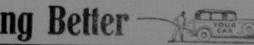
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Whitaker led the clubbing for the ford 4 in 6 1-3; P. Dean 1 in 1. Hit Losing ies, pushing out two home runs by pitcher-By Winford (Thevenow). nd a pair of singles in five jaunts to Losing pitcher-Winford. Umpires he box. Jorden, Piney Woods, hit Stark and Rigler. Time-2:09

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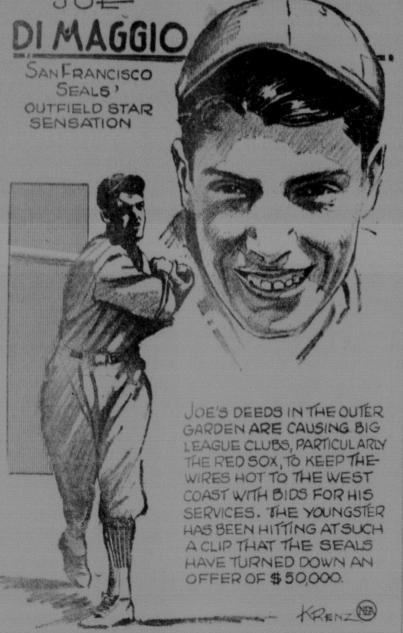
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ond; Ranson, Beemer and Taylor, ss-rf will make the trip as reserves. | Winn, 1b ... Coach Ray Nusspickel of Illinois Colin, If has been assisting Ray Lynn, Pacotti, c manager of the team, since the col- Zaber, 3b-p ege baseball season closed. The Jun- Reay, ss ors will play the Ideal Bakery Tues- Symons, rf in a Y. M. C. A. league Kline, 3b. will have a return date Watts, 2b komis here next Saturday Branham, p n at the Nichols Park dia- Mann, p

The following Sunday the boys will Totals go to Mason City, and Tuesday will State Hospital neet the Brennan Service Station Heraty, 2b

Macomb's Junior team is dickering Fitzsimmons, of for a game here Wednesday after- Buban, ss-p-ss June 6, but the proposal will Kalvin, 3b not be decided upon until after to- Keithley,

feature of the Junior League Beeley, 1b-1 will be played June 16 when Orlandini, It Galesburg, the team that Sporer, p

ROLLIE HEMSLEY IS STILL SETTING PACE IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES

Rollie Hemsley of the St. Louis Double plans—Taylor to Watts to the first inning, the A's getting theirs Browns, the big league pace setter, Winn. Umpire-Orr. maintained his steady, strong gait. Rollie couldn't equal the clouting feats of Heinie Manush, the Washingn veteran, and Joe Moore of the New York Giants, but added one point to

ith eight hits in 19 times at bat. Manush laid down a hit barrage that carried him from fifth place among the American league leaders to inning the among the American league leaders to inning the special property of the Brook-first, paved the way for the deciding run. A sacrifice and an infield out smong the American league leaders to second, a gain of 26 points that shot his average up to .390. During the week he had an even 500 mark, hitting 16 times in 32 trips to the plate. Billy Knickerbocker, who had been tied with him, made 12 hits in 33 attitled them to 10 innings vesterday, slamming out a dozen hits and as many runs in the second and third innings to win, 16 to 6. It was Boston's seventh straight victory and carried the club into fourth place.

With Bill Urbanski and Randy leave them to 10 put him on third and he scored on Ben Chapman's hit.

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plate dropped him to 375, while Leslie,

legs 13-6. Both teams used three hurl-

rs, and the hits were almost even. Branham, starting for the Blueboys, College Baseball Coach Assisting Ray kept the Redlegs from doing any Lynn In Getting Youngsters Ready damage until the fourth when the For Busy Season-Pick 4 Pitchers, home team collected three markers. Junior League will leave came in to keep the Redlegs from go-

where they will open their | Big Bill Sporer, Redleg flinger, kept Several games have been lor's home run and doubles by Winn

slated to get the first call. Leach, and Woodard are the other

Buban moved in from shortstop to do a little pitching, but after he had be called at 2.30 o'clock.

Midway in the stretch, nowever, and Woodard are the other been tapped for four runs during the The Blues have come up with one line-up will be Isaacs, round, he went back to his position of the stronger teams in the league, Shay, centerfield, Brown, and Beeley came over from first, Illi- and already have won one gam

Clark, cf

Score by innings

State Hospital .000 310 020- 6 Two base hits-Woods, Winn, Colin. Philadelphia, June 2-(P)-The Reay, Kline, Fitzsimmons, Kalvin, Yankees evened the series with the Keithley. Home runs—Taylor, Pacotti, Athletics at a game apiece and went Orlandini. Sacrifice hits — Clark, into a virtual tie with Cleveland for Mann. Bases on balls-off Branham the American League lead as they York, June 2.—(A)—While most leaders ran into one setback ban 1. Struck out—by Branham 1, by Zaber 2, by Sporer 7, by Buban 3. After each had scored four runs in Double plans—Taylor, to Wests to

DODGERS 16-6

emis and hoisting his mark 19 points With Bill Urbanski and Randy key; Marcum, Kline and Berry.

Moore setting the pace, 16 hits rolled While the first two men on the Na- off the Boston bats. Among them lonal Leage list, Harvey Hendrick were eight doubles and a triple which

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Ice Cream and Strawberry social, June 5. Shiloh Church.

TIGERS SHUTOUT WHITE SOX 12-0

Chicago, June 2.—(A)—Fred Mar-berry's four-hit pitching and a 16-hit Detroit attack buried the White Sox under a 12 to 0 defeat today. Charley Genringer, with a double who batted in five runs with a triple. a single and a fly, led the Tigers'

Gallivan and Monte Stratton. single for the Sox' only hits, paired tators with his dramatic finish. their one-baggers with one out, but Al Simmons hit into a double play victory today equaled the achievement the Vanderbilt racer held on stub-

Haas, of

Greenberg. Sacrifice—Fox. Double \$3.80 to show.
plays—Rogell to Greenberg; Boken By his victory. Cavalcade earned

-Gaston, Losing pitcher debrand and Owens. Time-1.48.

ROODHOUSE WILL MEET INDEES AT

during the difficulty. past week, at the Nichols Park dia- Midway in the stretch, however,

treated Beardstown to one of its ABRHOAE closest games this season, losing out 5 4 1 0 1 0 in an 8-7 contest. 4 3 2 0 3 2 The Morgan Indees will go to 6 1 2 13 1 0 Manchester today for a game with 4 1 2 0 0 0 the A. & M. Tigers, and Winchester

7 1 0 and Beardstown will hook up in one 1 of the outstanding games of the day o on the Beardstown lot. Both Win-0 0 chester and Beardstown are still un-0 0 defeated in the league. 2 3 3 2 0 Frank Smith has added a few of

0 1 1 3 0 the players from the Illinois College 0 0 0 3 0 team to his line-up and hopes to have them on the diamond today 39 13 14 27 19 3 Smith also has signed up a lad ABRHOAE named Mangero, from Abingdon, 4 2 1 2 3 0 who will join the club in another 0 1 0 0 0 week or two. Bruno Bierman, cap-0 1 0 0 0 tain of the Illinois College team, will 0 2 2 5 0 have charge of the Indees today, but. 1 2 1 1 will be unable to get into action un-0 til July because of a broken arm suf-0 fered at the start of the college sea-

YANKEES TRIM ATHLETICS 9-8

Yale hurler who reported today, the Yanks put over three tallies in the ninth. That gave them a one-run lead after Bob Johnson had walloped his eleventh homer of the season but they couldn't hold it.

An error by Pinky Higgins, allow-Boston, June 2.-(R)-The Braves ing Pitcher Johnny Murphy to reach

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Winner of Kentucky Classic Smothers Field of Nine With Flash in Last Quarter Mile

Associated Press Sports Writer
Washington Park, Chicago, June 2 Singing Wood, and Discovery. attack against Milton Gaston, Phil Marberry held the Chicagoans to like a hurricane, Mrs. Isabel Dodge mile from the finish. Cavalcade had two hits and one walk until the impressive victory in the \$25,000 added Discovery second, and began to pull Bonura, who each got a double and American derby to thrill 30,000 spec- away with every stride. Discover

of Spokane in winning both the Ken- bornly.

2 5 0 eating charge in the last quarter mile, ament at the start, refusing to back into her stall and was placed on the Wood, which finished second and outside of the starting gate. Withers Mile at Belmont, was six mile with Mata Hari leading, sixth, and Mata Hari, the game little and it was all over. filly which set the blistering pace for nearly a mile, pulling up seventh. An-0 0 0 0 archy, coupled with Cavalcade, was was called into the judge's stand to eighth, and Technocracy, last.

4 27 16 0 of a second off the Derby record, Washington Park Jockey club. hung up by Mr. Khayyam in 1933. 302 014 011-12 Going to the post an even money visitors in the city 000 000 000- 0 favorite, the Brookmeade stable entry -Gehringer 3, Rogell of Cavalcade and Anarchy paid \$4.14 Greenberg, Marberry. Two base to win, \$2.62 to place and \$2.70

hits—Cochrane, Gehringer, Green- show. The place and show prices on berg, Haas, Bonura. Three base hits Discovery were exactly the same--Rogell, Owen. Stolen base— \$2.68 while Singing Wood returned

Umpires-McGowan, Hil- has participated in three record as the outstanding three-year-old of lying a record at Havre De Grace. stakes, won the Kentucky Derby, finshed second to his stable mate. High PARK THIS P. M. Quest, in the Preakness, and came on to win the American Derby in record

Local Club Hopes to Break Jinx Trail-his courage in his remarkable drive ing Them — Blues Gave Mac's to the finish when he entered the stretch in sixth place. Jockey Garner was forced to send him out into the center of the track after he had fail ed to get through on the inside, an

pion. He had quickly disposed of

was no match for Cavalcade, which

tucky classic and the American Derby in the same year, shattering tradi-tempermental filly, Mata Hari, which tion that spanned 45 years. Spokane had set the early pace in the Ken-Cavalcade, America's outstanding lead for two lengths for almost three

third, respectively. Cavalcade bounded to victory by a margin of two field passed the club house turn he lengths over Discovery, the entry of was in eighth place, with Plight four Alfred G. Vanderbilt of New York, lengths behind him. Cavalcade gradwhile Singing Wood, winner of the ually moved up to sixth at the lengths back of Discovery. Then came Pocket second and Bien Fait thed Plight, winner of the Texas Derby, From that point on Garner moved with Patch Pocket fifth, Bien Fait Cavalcade out to find racing room

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of the Phillies and Sam Leslie of Brooklyn were losing 16 and 7 points, win his eighth mound victory against respectively, Moore registered the one defeat. week's outstanding gain for the cricuit by swatting out a 20-point gain and taking sixth place at .353. He made 15 hits in 34 times up. Hendrick's two Beck, Lucas, Smythe and Lopez, blows in eight apeparances at the Berres; Frankhouse and Spohrer. itting ten out of 29, wound up two

Campbell g

z-Batted for Newsome in 8th.

Summaries.

Hits-Off L. Brown, 1 in 5; Harder,

WISCONSIN WINS

by winning its final game from Chi-

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GIANTS NOSEOUT PHILLIES 5 TO 4

New York, June 2 .- (A) - Manager Bill Terry's ability to come through in a pinch today gave the Giants a 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies that was almost a duplicate of yesterday's

single with the bases full to drive in runs in the minth on singles by Pep- the first batter to face him.

the deciding tally. And for the second time that late rally came after run to defeat the league-leading lead over the Yankees, who defeated Nichols Park diamond to beat the Irvine Jeffries, the Phils' rookie sec- Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in the be- the Athletics, to 8 percentage points.

fourth tally.

Philadelphia New York simmons, Bell and Mancuso.



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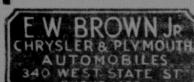
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Melillo's Homer in Ninth With 2 on Gives Browns

For the second time in succession eight innings before the air-tight retired after five innings because of the Giants won out in the ninth in- pitching of Lloyd Brown and Mel the intense heat. He allowed only ning with their pilot providing a Harder, the Browns put over three one hit, a single by Harland Clift, nine turned in a double play with

ond baseman, had put the visitors lated series opener today.

Cleveland, shead with a homer. It was his sec. Melillo's game-winning drive was Seeds, rf.

ond circuit swet of the season and came in the seventh inning with Mickey Haslin aboard, to break a 1-1 weakened in the ninth. The flashy Vosmik, If little Italian, the only Brownie to Hale, 2h The Giants tied the count in the eighth, when they rallied for three runs after hits by Ethan Allen and



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Results Yesterday

National League St. Louis 13-3; Pittsburgh 4-6. Boston 16; Brooklyn 6. New York 5: Philadelphia 4.

American League New York 9, Philadelphia 8, (10 in-

St. L/ / 3; Cleveland 2. Detroi: 12; Chicago 0 Washington 2-7; Boston 1-10.

American Association Indianapolis 2; Toledo 10. Louisville 1; Columbus 3. Minneapolis 3; Milwaukee 4 St. Paul 2; Kansas City 11

International League Rochester 5; Buffalo 3. Baltimore 1: Newark 2. Syracuse 4: Albany 12.

Where They Play

National League Brooklyn at Boston Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Cincinnati St. Louis at Pittsburgh

American League Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia

WAVERLY

Waverly, June 2.-Mr. and Mrs. R Bunkers of Decatur spent Wednes ay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice The recognized record at this distance

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rusor of Carlville visted Wednesday at the home f the former's sister Mrs. E. O. Cleveand and family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henricks isughter Margaret and Mrs. J. J. amazoo, Mich., today took advantage dy spent Wednesday at the home of of Northwestern's nine errors to win and Mrs. Carson Baker and Mr. s ragged ball game, 20 to 6. Score:

Mrs. Mark Baker. Western State .. 100 354 205-20 14 4 Northwestern ... 000 100 122-6 8 9 d visited Wednesday at the home of Dietz, Maxwell and Koch; Kimbell Hubb's mother, Mrs. Retta Cox. Lagger, Dftrick, Linnstadt, Wollwag, Mrs. Nora Vadakin and daughter and Sullivan. irs. Reuben Brand, and Mrs. Avis amilton of Springfield visited Wed-

esday with friends here. Misses Nellie and Stela Walker of arthage visited Wednesday at the me of their brother, Lewis Walker

Mrs. Lillie Allen entertained the lowing guests at her home Wednesay: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pete, Dr. and frs. J. A. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Miss Grace Smith, Mr. and irs. K. S. Rolerbough, Hugh Carbill cott Rolerbough of St. Louis and rank Davis of Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lankton and wo sons of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. laude Sawyers of Roodhouse spen Vednesday at the home of Mrs. Etta

Mrs. F. A. Stewart of Dwight visited riends here Wednesday. Richard Hughes of Springfield is visiting at the home of his son Nicholas Hughes and family. Mrs. Pauline White of Springfield. pent Wednesday visiting her mother Mrs. Milisa Bradway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Springfield visited friends here Wed-

NAB CONFIDENCE MAN

Belleville, Ill., June 2 .- (P)-W. M. Clenk, wholesale lumber dealer, was at liberty under bond today on a charge of operating a confidence game and defrauding the First Na-tional Bank of Belleville of \$2,200. The charge was the outgrowth of no funds" checks he is alleged to have passed. Authorities said he was isted as a fugitive from Macoupin

WAR VETS TO MEET

East St. Louis, Ill., June 2.—(P) panish-American War Veterans of outhern Illinois will hold a counci neeting here Sunday. Charles Neal state commander from Springfield will be the principal speaker.

MORGAN FARMERS CAPTURE OPENER WITH SANGAMON Game Over Indians 3 to 1

Rip Off Double Play in Ninth Inning to Shut Off Sangamon Raily. Squeezes Over Deciding Markers in Seventh on Three Hits

Morgan County Farm Bureau's Sangamon team 3-2 in a tight base-ball game, featured by brilliant bits of fielding on the part of both teams Morgan outhit the visitors 9-7 bunching three blows in the seventh inning to score the winning runs. Going to work immediately after they disposed of the Sangamon team in the first frame, McNeely, J. Lovekamp and Ralph Heaton all pounded

provided Harold Tomhave, Morgan pitcher, with a working margin. The 30 2 8 25x11 0 the fourth when Davis and Parson margin held until the first half of when winning run opened the inning with singles, Davi scoring on a long fly to the outfield With the count tied at one all, the 3 0 1 2 2 0 With the count field at one all, th consecutive singles by Bunch and H

an infield out, and raced home when Tomhave rapped a single. Going into the ninth with a two run lead. Parson and Smith opened the inning with singles, but the Morgantes cut off Smith in a double play 0 and Tomhave fanner Caruthers for 1 0 0 0 0 0 Morgan and Sangamon counties

are fighting it out for the district .28 3 5 27 13 0 Farm Bureau title and the right to enter sectional play. The winner of .000 000 003-3 competition

The box score Runs batted in—L. Brown, Hale, Sangamon, Meillo 3. Two base hit—Trosky. Mathews, c Three base hit-Kamm. Home run Davis, 88 Melillo. Sacrifices-Seeds, Kamm. Parson, 2b West Melillo, Vosmik Double plays Smith, rf Clift to Melillo to Burns; Grube to Knepler, 1b Bejma. Left on bases-Cleveland 4. Caruthers, of St. Louis 5. Base on balls-Off L. Smike, If Brown 1, Harder 1. Struck out-By Dunkel, 3b L. Brown 1, Harder 1. Blaeholder 1. Scott, p .. 3 in 3 (none out in 9th); Pearson, Totals

1 in 1-3; Newsome, 7 in 8; Bleachol- Morgan der, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher-By L. G. Heaton Brown (Hemsley). Winning pitcher McNeely, If Blacholder. Losing pitcher-Pear- J. Lovekamp, seson. Umpires—Summers and Mo-R. Heaton, c riarty. Tome—1:51. Bunch, 2b Madison Wis, June 2—(P)—Wisconsin finished its Western Conference baseball season in third place W. Rice, rf

Score by innings The Badgers won their last five Sangamon

Morgan . Vaicek and Gerlach hit homers for Wisconsin which produced five runs on balls—Off Tomhave 3. Struck out while Cochrane of Chicago hit a cir—By Scott 3; by Tomhave 3. Double ouit clout to score three of his team's plays-Parson to Davis to Knepler J. Lovekamp to L. Bunch to P. Love-kamp 2. Umpire—Tom Doyle. 000 002 003- 5 11 4

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> Librarian's Report The following are some items from

Eight bound numbers of the Colo-

been given by Mrs. James E.

3-Popularity of the 14 recreation- Springfield, a public accountant, who

tal of 1630 books. This leaves history, value

a memorial tablet. For a number of chology, Bible and social science. It will also be possible for those who entered the declared he cannot say the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Lonergan and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. great deal of time and thought to the acquisition of books. No more appropriate memorial of him could be de-

ditions in Europe, particularly in Russia and Germany, I have been eager to share my experiences and observations with as many people as possible, and so I have accepted an unusually large number of engagements to speak in various parts of the state. One of the most important steps we have taken in recent years has been the organization of our first summer school, which will be held.

Mr. Green were elected members of the board in the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green were elected members of the board in the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green were elected members of the board in the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green were elected members of the board in the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green were elected members of the board in the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green were elected members of the board in the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green we extend a cordial welcome at this time, the fifth annual meeting of the board since the conference at the class of 1939. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley's term also expired at the same time, but no nomination was made at the annual conference. To Mr. Hemphill and to Mr. Green we extend a cordial welcome at this time, the fifth annual meeting of the board since the conference at the conference at the conference at the conference at th

summer school, which will be held from June 12 to July 20. This step has been taken to meet a very definite need on the part of students, teachers, and others desirous of further respectively. With the close of this fiscal year, Mr. A. C. Metcalf will complete a quarter of a century of services as registrar of the college. This fact should not pass unnoticed. Professor Royce of Harvard, once wrote a book ducational background and training during the vacation period Provision to show that the greatest of all virduring the vacation period. Provision in the curriculum has been made for the curriculum has been m eachers who desire to meet state re- loyal to the college to a degree which uirements or add additional qualifirations in new fields, college students those who have worked with him. who wish to shorten the time required for graduation or who are deficient in college credits, and adults who

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As I close my report, I press my deep sense of Brethren invited.

Louis Piepenbring, Secy'.

which are well worth recording in this annual report. Early last sum-Verdict In Hauck Embezzlement Trial

Bloomington Illinois on ber of others—ate their meals in the paul Samuell, and H. C. Chenoweth.

At the start of this defence, the start of this meeting the ministers of the Illi-College Dining Hall. Cable the meeting the ministers of the Illi-College Dining Hall. Cable the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting ings were held in MacMurray Hall, attorney pointed out that not a sin- for cross-examination by the defense.

brought intelligent and discrim- 2:50 p. m., and the court took a reducing that month were \$23,000 and noon, at MacMurray dining hall.

sonable doubt." State's Attorney W. H.

Two Counts Remain After the defense rested its test

our librarians' report for the past ing with the defense completing its

-An increased earnestness on the missing from special assessment funds Springfield a public accountant, who all books purchased from the fund left made a check of records involved in the case. Estes declared that the books these to date 190.)

Elmer J. Henderson, local insurance of a check of records involved in man, was called as a character wither man, was called as a character with the case. Estes declared that the books showed an overage instead of a deficit.

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tearns and will be placed in a spec- Stewart in the department of liberal of his indictment was good. otograph of Professor Stearns and tion, English, modern languages, psy- Deihl, the auditor, another round in family

Trustees Changes

Within the past week we have been to describe the membership of our board of discretified by the executor of the will notified by the executor of the will of Mrs. Helen Clayton Reed, one of Hugh Green, of Jacksonville, and Mr. Hugh Green, of Jacksonville, and Hugh our alumnae who died recently, that Mrs. Nina Sherman, of Kansas City, we are to receive a number of valuable books on art, some art magazines, some prints and other art material collected by Mrs. Reed during her lifetime.

Mrs. Nina Sherman, of Kansas City, Mo., were nominated at the last session of the Illinois Annual Conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell, whose terms are conference in place of Mr. C. C. Grimmett and Mr. H. A. Caldwell a Having spent last summer making a study of political and economic conditions in Europe, particularly in Russia and Germany. I have been eager

could not be appreciated except by Year after year, in season and out of season, he has patiently and faithfully labored to advance the interests of the college. He has been the one man next to the president who has borne the responsibility for the administra- way of affairs. The college owes him a deep debt of gratitude. We hope that we shall be able to depend upon him

As I close my report, I desire to express my deep sense of gratitude for the fine cooperation I have had from

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March, 1931. The auditor said the
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denied from the witness stand. He bank deposit records of the city treasnamely Mrs. Lula Allen and Mrs.
Goldie Hobbs assisted by Mrs. Minnie
crime and Mrs.

Who will deliver an address upon
the pointed out that it was not the
uner's office in May of this year. He
province of the jury to excuse a
was questioned by Pree in detail as to
Address of Welcome—President C.
March, 1931. The auditor said the
mitted.

The Desert Arab at Home."

Address of Welcome—President C.
Beautiful service.

The hall was
beautifully decorated with baskets of
luncheon which will be served at

the total disbursements \$58,358.98. Diehl Cross-Examined

nothing to designate these funds them before the annual report is of 99

on I could," Diehl replied. ortage in any particular fund.

the state's attorney, and repeated his assertion that he was able to detect HOUR OF MUSIC the month of March, 1931, as sub-

uditor to go. He gained from him;

use, then was placed on the stand. cking over the city treasurer's

March, 1931, as the result of your did not," Estes replied.

Use Character Witnesses

al time has been available for catlog gifts heretofore stored, awaiting attention, also for more rapid recatloging. The collections in pulseloging The collection in pulseloging The collection in pulseloging The collection in pulseloging The collection son said he never had heard it dis- Miss Annabelle Bosecker of Mur-ring ceremony was used. They were

their general educational and cultural seducation. Latin, Greek, much to recatalogy. Each of these entries will be six weeks in their general educational and cultural seducation. Latin, Greek, much to recatalogy. Each of these entries are to take certain courses for their general educational and cultural seducation. At Long, druggist; and Mrs. And Mrs. Kennith Sheppard, will reside in that place.

The groom is employed as a bridge of Staunton, Ill., are visiting at the tender at Mercdosia, and the couple on West Beecher avenue.

The term will be six weeks in Herbert C. White, tailor; Ernest on West Beecher avenue. art to recatalog. Each of these length; classes will meet five days a Stout, clothier; Fletcher Hopper, fur-

een donated to the college by Mrs. oway, Anderson, Newton, Gamper and Hauck's reputation prior to the time Woodson, Mr. and June Mr. Kennith Mills and daughter Mr. arts, who will give courses in educa- In rebuttal the prosecution gave

of the Library committee and gave a roll to secure courses in secretarial funds in question were not deposited. John Doyle and family of Jacksonbut that he can say they were not ville, accounted for.

the membership of our board of trus- nollied ten counts in the indictment. family Monday evening.

PRESENT COMEDY AT

Daze of School, 'by Charles L. Arch-bold, Thursday night, May 31, at the Mrs. Con Lonergan entertained with hospital gymnasium, which was very a party Sunday afternoon in honor of

Mary-Land-Anna Rexroat. Idahoe-Florence Hill. Cari-Bu-Florence Hodge. Pola-Bear-Nina Adams. White Rose-Elizabeth Boruff. Daisy-Snapdragon-Louise Land. Violet Marigold-Cecil Manning. Pansy Bluebell-Helen Meyer. Montana-Jerry Langdon. Kentucky-Beryl Heraty. Alegator-Glenn Anderson. Zeb-Ra-Robert Brodie. Black Beauty-Everett Atherton. Johnny-Jump-Up-Bob Marlowe. Swett Wm Hyacincth-Burl May.

Mr. Education-Bol Pitzsimmons.

Tap dance-Miss Maxine Pennel.

Don Ransdell and Ralph Woods A. J. Jewsbury and Chester Thom James W. Haigh, W. M. all my associates in this great enter- of Franklin were among the Satur- ason were Saturday callers in the day callers in the local community, city from Markham.

COUNTY CLUBS PLAN PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEET

Mrs. Abram Weihl, president of dent Donald J. Fielden the Morgan County Federation, re- Invocation-Clyde L. Carr, Class of Under cross-examination Diehl said quests the delegates from the 33 91. gime. This Institute excited far more ment in this case, as I believe the he didn't know what the actual cash sitting in a group desired the little recessity for argudisbursement was, and that there was sitting in a group during the busino special designation on the deposit ness meeting. Mrs. Weihl also wishes Piano Duet-Mary Louise ps showing the source of the money. to remind the clubs that the pledges Kathryn Wahlfeld, class of 1934 Then you couldn't ascertain if from the club for the X-ray ma- Address-Lewis Clegg, Senior at ere was a shortage as applied to chine are due and that Mrs. Wayne Bradley Polythechnic special Assessment 220, because there Kinnett, treasurer, should receive Vocal Solo-W. A. McNeill, Class

> Taking all records into considera- general chairman and several com-The defense attorney during this rangements which will include an which time the following officers Leonhard. Following is the service as eriod of questioning referred to the additional group, the door commit- were elected to serve for the year comingling of funds, which he con-ends prevents absolute proof of a Darley, Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright and Mrs. John Lazenby.

assessment records and the report TO BE GIVEN TODAY AT MACMURRAY

tatements that considering the bank students of the Illinois Conservatory piecy He ere was a shortage in the funds in held in Music hall Sunday afternoon. Emma estion, but considering all records June 3, at 4 o'clock. A varied and in- Illinois; Marguerite Bullard, Mechan- Allister, teresting program has been prepared, isburg; Miss Grace Poutch, New Ber-At this point in the trial the prose- and the public is cordially invited to lin; Miss Mrya Chiles, Staunton; Mrs. Laverne Chamberlain, music

Like As the Hart.

Come Unto Me, Ye Weary, the auditor engaged by the Bless the Lord, O My Soul.

of Special Assessment 220 in Toccata and Fugue in M mino

Emma Mary Foote Bertha Ervin (Augusta Warskow, piano; Emma Mary Foote, organ

surer's report in his possession Dear Land of Home from Fin

Amarylis (French gavotte)

*Composition class of Hugh Beggs.

Pleasant Hill

Elmer J. Henderson, local insurance Ohio arrived here Saturday for a visit WESLEY HOBSON AND

rayville spent a few days last week attended by Robert Hyatt and Miss

length; classes will meet five days a sasses contains recent purchases that one not need recataloging."

Two valuable collections have regently been added to our library ently been added to our library length; classes will meet five days a strong faculty has been proposed for the properties.

Stout clothier: Fletcher Hopper, furniture dealer: Henry Kamm, shoe dealer: J. C. Colton, insurance representative, and Pred German, garage of proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee of Jackson will be admitted, although it is expected that there will not be many men. A strong faculty has been proprietor. cently been added to our library has been proprietor.

Professor Stearns' private library has vided, consisting of Professors Gall- All of these witnesses declared woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ala Mills.

Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ala Mills. Carl Jones of Jacksonville spent Sun-

Three changes have taken place in State's Attorney Absher then ily called on Mrs. Thomas Walsh and

two daughters spent Tuesday evening with Wm. Lonergan and family. GYMNASIUM THURSDAY this week with her aunts, Mrs. Ben Little Miss Alma Taylor is visiting Willis, Mrs. Fred Simpson and Dr Waters of Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lonergan and

The employes of Jacksonville State Misses Margaret and Helen Walsh Hospital, under the direction of Mrs.
Mamie Cole, presented a play, "Last with their sister Mrs. Clarence Ring

entertaining, and enjoyed by the em- her little daughter Treasa's fifth yees, their families and friends. birthday. There were 17 little girls The cast of players was as follows: present. Games and stunts were enjoyed by the youngsters, contests were won by Mary Treasa Rayn, Rosemary and Elizabeth Vasey and Elsie Lonergan. Refreshments of ice-crea cake and candy were served on the lawn. Treasa received many lovely birthday presents.

> MALLORY SINGERS HERE The Mallory octet of colored sing-ers, under the direction of Mrs. Arenia

Mallory, arrived in the city Saturday and will present a full program o vocal numbers Monday night at eigh o'clock in the Westminster Presbyter Holly Hock Pertunia-Dan Gallo- ian church. Mrs. Mallory represents her school which she has established in the south, and desires to make he home city better acquainted with her Vocal solo-Mrs. Lois Harney work. The concert is free of charge and an offering will be received. The public is cordially invited

GIVE ALUMNI BANQUET AT CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville, June 2-The anarranged for the annual meeting of The dining room was decorated with

President-Addeson McNeill

ember of the organization.

WEEK END GUESTS AT MACMURRAY

T. P. A. MEETS HERE LAST NIGHT

REBEKAH LODGE OF MEREDOSIA HOLDS MEMORIAL

Other News Notes of Interest From Meredosia And Vicinity

also Rev. H. F. Higgins and wife and for the occasion

Supporter to Noble Grand, Mrs. Tena

Misses Alleane Unland and Elsie

Drape the Altar-Iona Walsh and Elsie Leonhard with a song, Rock of Ages by Esther Harbert. Prayer, By Chaplain-Ida Ponce

Obituary by Secretary-Emma Deposit flowers on altar-Ions

Noble grand's closing charge-Laste

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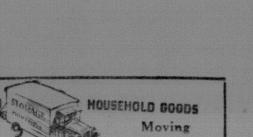
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Latest Financial and Market News



SUNDAY, JUNE 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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10:30—11:30—The Madison Ensemble
8:35—The Cloister Bells, Sacred
8:36—Elisworth Vines, Tennis
8:45—Jay Aiden Edkins, Basso
9:50—Sabbath Reviews—basic
9:50—Mexican Typica Orchest.
10:05—Hall and Grucan, Planists
10:05—Hall and Grucan, Planists
10:15—Major Boves—glan const.

15-Gordon String Quartet NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WINS CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

WEEKLY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

faubject to change without notice. Daily except where

Station HV49 Moscow DJC Berlin		Station 12RO Rome	Moters approx time 25.40-11:30 am to 12:50
GSA Lendon GSE Lendon	49.59 5 to 8 pm	FYA Parm	pmr. 1:15 to 6 pm 25:29—9:20 am to 12:30 25:21—11:15 am to 12:45 19:84—5 to 5:15 am
DJA Bernn GSC London EAQ Madrid	31 75-5 to 2 pm 31 30-6 to 5 Am 30 43-5 30 to 7 pm		2 to 2 acc 10 82—6 to 8 and 8:26 am to 12:20 pm;
PYA Paris	25.64—9 to 11 am; 11:15 am to 1:15 pm; 5 to 10:36		3 to 5:20 pm 15:65-8 to 11 am 15:74-10 am to 4:25 pm 15:55-8 to 5 am, 8:30 to
OSD London	26.53-1 to 5 am; 1 to 5 5.50 pm; 6 to 8 55.51-1:30 to 7 pm		5:30 anr 10:36 am to 12:36 um 16.83—5 to 9:20 am rea- cept Tuesday
	short wave stations may	be found on the	19, 25, 31 and 42 mater

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless count to court (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

BASIC - East: went wiw weel wil

4:30—Sunday Concert—also est 5:30—Catholic Program—c to c 5:30—American Schools—c to c 6:00—Kay-Seven. Spy Drama 6:30—Songs by Marion McAfee 6:45—Wendell Hall'a Program 7:00—Jimmy Durante—also cst 8:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c 8:10—Familiar Music—c to est 8:00—Vic. Young Oroh.—to cst 9:30—The Hall of Fame—also c 19:00—Baseball—weaf & others 0:350—Byrd Expedition Program 11:00—Danny Russo Orchestra 11:50—Don Bigelow Orchestra 11:50—Don Bigelow Orchestra 12:00—The South Sea Islanders

BASIC-East: wahe wade woke weae waab whae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wear wid win wins wear will wand wist wmas. Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wewe whas
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SO YA THINK IF THEY DISCOVER THAT OOD'S A SPY, WE WERE CRAZY THEY'LL NAIL HIM DOWN,

TO LET ALLEY OOP Y V'C'N BETCHER EYE!

ALLEY OOP

GO INTO KING

TUNK'S COUNTRY

CORPORAL >

STOCK MARKET REMAINS DULL

By Frederick Gardner.

New York, June 2 -- P -- Rallying Adams-Millis tendencies today closed the slowest Alaska Juneau five-day week on the stock exchange Alleghany since August, 1923.

After the decline of the past three recovered part or all of their early losses before the finish.

Trading increased a little but not sufficiently to alter the week's total American Machine & Foundry. much. Turnover on the big board American Metal during the two-hour session was 410,110 shares, making the total for the five days the exchange was open 2,466,421. The previous low record for a comparable period was 1,923,500 shares for the week ended Aug. 11.

The share list as a whole failed to regain all early lossses and the av- Armour of Illinois A erage price of 90 stocks closed off Armour of Illinois B two-tenths of a point at 74.2, a new Armour of Hanois pf low for the year. However, the mar- Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ket did not penetrate the extreme Atlantic Refin . lows made on the sharp dip of May Auburn Auto 14, when a rally set in before the Aviation Corporation

narrow. U. S. Steel Common and Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel recovered fractions Baltimore & Ohio of their previous losses after selling Barnsdall at new 1934 lows. American Tele- Beatrice Creame phone, Electric Auto-Lite and Na-tional Biscuit raillied to show frac-tional gains at the finish.

Beechnut Pack Belding Hem .

Bendix Aviation tional gains at the finish.

On the other hand, net losses of Bethlehem Steel fractions to 2 points were recorded Bohn Aluminum in Allied Chemical, American Can. Borden. Santa Fe, General Motors, Chrysler, Borg Warne General Electric, Westinghouse, New York Central and International Telephone. J. I. Case advanced more tha na point in the face of the break in grains.

Briggs Mig

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Burroughs Adding Mach

The stock market lacked outstanding stimulus in the week-end news. Calif Pack General Motors sold a new low for Calumet & Hee the year within a fraction of 29. Canadian Pacific Motors generally lagged on the raily. Case uncident with Cram's estimate that Caterpillar Tractor embraced the Memorial Day Cerro De Pas ared with 76,281 the previous week. Chesapeake & Ohl

Liberty Bonds

345 .										102.25
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ST. LOUIS FUTURES

July wheat opened a higher

Cash oats was 11-2 lower Receipts Curtis Pub

CASH WHEAT LOWER Chicago, June 2.— P—Cash wheat

was 5 cents lower today. Receipts Deere & Co were 13 cars; shipping sales 10,000 Del Lack & W. bushels; booked to arrive 9,000 Dome Mines. Corn was 4 to 5 cents lower. Re- Dupont De N.

ceipts were 74 cars; shipping sales 26,000 bushels; booked to arrive 43.- Eaton Mfg 000 bushels.

Oats were 3 to 4 cents lower. Receipts were 27 cars; shipping sales 22,000 bushels; boooked to arrive 14. 000 bushels. Erie R R.

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES Evans Products Chicago, June 2—(P)—Poultry.

live, 23 trucks, steady at décline; Fed Lt & Trac hens, 12; leghorn hens, 9; rock fry- Firestone T & R. ers, 22, colored 21; rock springs 24. Fox Film A colored 23; rock broilers 20-21, colored 20, leghorn, 16-8, barebacks 16-

BUTTER, EGG PRICES

Foozy as Ideas!

By HAMLIN

HE'LL PUT UP A BATTLE AN' / HMMann 1 HE MAY WIN FREE -IN SUCH A CASE, TO US HE'LL THAT'LL PUT US FLEE! BUT TH' FORCES I'M A TOUGH OF LEM ARE NOT SO (SPOT! WHAT'L OF LEM ARE NOT SO (WE DO ABOUT DUMB! RIGHT ON HIS HEELS THEY'RE ! SERGEANT?





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

1304 Mengel

Math Alkali

71 McIntyre Forc

McCrory 2 ores

McKesson & Robbins

Missouri Pacific pf.

Montgomery Ward

Murray Corporation

Motor Meter Gauge

Mohawk cpt

Motor Wheel .

National Biscuit

National Distillers

New York NH & H

North American As

Pacific Gas & Elec

Paramount Publix.

Pathe E7xchange

Pacific Ligh

Park Utah

Packard Mot

41 Pathe Exchange

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Phelphs Dodge Phillips Pet

Pitt Sch & B

Pyymouth Oil

Prod & Ref

Radio, pf. B

Reis & Compan

Republic Steel Reynolds Met

St Jos Lead

Sears & Roebuck

Southern Cal Ed.

Southern Pacific

Southern Railway

Spiegel May Stern

tandard Brands Standard Gas & Flan

Standard Oil Cal

Standard Oil N J.

Stewart Warn ...

Texas Gulf Sul. Tex Pac C & O.

Tide Wat As ... Timk Det Ax...

51 Union Carbide

Union Oil, California

United Aircraft

United Corporation

United Drug

United Fruit

U. S. Rubber

17 United Gas & Im .

28 Yellow Truck & C

Zonite Products

31 Total sales today June 4.

8 Previous day

38 Two years ago

Jan. 1 to date

Closing Curb Prices

Aluminum Co. of America

Ark Oas A

El B & S 132

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49% Week ago

128 Year ago

Two years ago .

Blue Ridge, cv pf

Cities Service

27 Ford Can A

Tex Pac L Tr

Remington Rand

Reynolds Tobacco B

451 Radio Keith O.

4 Public Svc. N.

141 Pullman

Procter & Gam

Penney Penn Railman

Pierce Ar

Noranda Mines

North American

Northern Pacific

National Steel

13a New York Centra

McKesson & Robbins pf.

McLellan Stores

Mid-Continent Petroleum

National Cash Register A

National Dairy Products. .

National Power & Light

Associated Press Financial Writer. Adams Express Allied Chemical & Dye. Allis-Chalmers Mfg American Can ... American Commercial Alcohol American & Foreign Power . . American Power & Lig American Rad & St S. American Rolling Mill American Smelt & Refir American Tel & Tel.... American Tobacco B American Water Works American Woolen Anaconda Armour of Illinois B.

Chesapeake Corp Chi M St P & P Pf Columbus G & El Comwith & Sc

Curtiss Wright

Curtiss Wright A.

General Electric 191 General Foods General Motors

Eggs, 24,516, steady, prices unchanged. Gillette Safety Razor 104 Western Union Telegraph Glidden Co 24% West El & M 62 Wilson & Company Gold Dust Goodyear Tire & Rubber 268 Woolworth Goth Silk H Great Northern Railway pf.... Great Western Sugar Н Hahn Department Stores

Hayes Body Holland Furnace Howe Sound Hupp Motor Illimois Central 222 Year ago International Hydro-Electric A International Nickel Can International P & P pf..... International Tel & Tel Interstate Department Stores

Kelly-Springfield Kelvinator Kennecott Kresge S. S.

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Kroger Grocer Libbey-O-Ford Glass Liggett & Myers B Liquid Carbon 17% yellow lake billing, 59c; No. 2 white, Mack Trucks 25 ple grade, 40c.

Niagara Hudson ... Standard, Indiana CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 2.—(A)—Wheat, No. 5 northern spring, 96%c. 31 Corn—No. 2 yellow, 58% 59c; No. 2

Oats-No. 2 white, 441@46%c; No. 3 white, 43%c; No. 4 white, 43%c; sam-Barley—80-96c. Timothy Seed - 37.55 2 8.00 cwt

WHEAT PRICES FALL 9 CENTS

By John P. Boughan, Chicago, June 2. — (A)-Pitching Sept. , 1023-1032 1022 983 headlong downward, wheat crashed Dec. today to 9% cents a bushel under yes- CORN: terday's high point, the apex of more July ... than 25 cents almost perpendicular Sept.

Indications were that perhaps the OATS:

drought was ended which for over July . a month had afflicted millions of Sept. acres and with abnormal widespread Dec heat had forced prices aloft Storms RYE: of stop-loss selling followed news to- July day of rains in Canada, Idaho and Sept. Montana, with lower temperatures Dec. 16 prevalent and forecasts pointing to BARLEY 34) extension of moisture relief and pos- July . . 15% sible general breakup of drought. Sept. Extreme tumbles of prices plunged Dec 24% all deliveries of wheat to \$1.00 a LARD; 95 bushel or below, carrying the market July

permitted in any one day. Some- Oc 422 bottom figures reached was in prog- July ress as dealings came to an end. Wheat closed flurried, 3 cents to 222 4k cents below yesterday's finis

of speculative holders of wheat

uggestions of 250,000,000 bushels were likewise out of line, as well as forecasts of domestic requirement In view of chances of further shrinkend of the next crop year the United

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Av Blank Cen Ill Pub Svc pf Chi Corp 61 Mid West Util Public Svc N P Sears Roeb Swift & Co Swift Int . . 5 Utah Radio Senith Rad 25 Chicago, June 2.—(A) Apples \$1.00 Senith Rad 25 2.50 per bu.; cantaloupes 2.50-3.00 pe 681 Senith Rad 157 Stock sales today June 2 11.000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, June 2.-(A)-Foreign ex- per 24 qts. change steady, demand: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain 5.064; France 6.584; Italy 8.62; Belgium 23.36; Germany 39.02; Holland 67.65; Norway 25.45; Sweden 26.15; Denmark 22.65; Finland 227; Switzerland 32.49; Sanita 12.40. Switzerland 32 49; Spain 13.64; Portu-42 gal 4.63; Greece .95; Austria 18.95; 322 Tokyo 30.125; Montreal in New York

6 100.311; New York in Montreal 99.681. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, June 2.—(P)—Butter was steady and unchanged, fresh 93 score. 42 253-1; 92. 241; 91. 241; 90. 231; 89 182 231; 88, 221; 87, 211. Centralized carlots: 90, 245; 89, 231; 88, 225.

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES 410,110 Peoria, June 2.—(A)—Corn receipts 11 cars, 4 lower; No. 2 yellow 55. Oats 2 cars, 24 lower, No. 2 white 279,300 415. -- * 题题

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Chicago, June 2.-(A)-WHEAT: Open. High. Low. July .. . 102-1028 1028 978 438 441 621 631 55 512 512 6.40 6.42 6.32 6.42 6.65-70 6.70 6.60 6.70

Chicago Livestock

steers in minority and mostly 50 cents orime steer selling at \$10; bulk better throwouts, \$6.25; clipped aged wefners grade medium weight and heavy, at close, \$3.25; clipped aged weine; \$8.500 9.40; lower grades with weights, 2.50. \$6.50% 7.75; all light steers and long yearlings in killer flesh strong to 25c tical top long yearlings, \$9.35; but 1,- | Markets at a Glance 150 lb. steers sold up to \$9.90; light %. teers and yearlings comprised bulk | Chicago, June 2 - (49) of steer run and sold at \$5.25 to 7.75; mmon killers down to \$4.50 and be- ed low, but no reliable outlet for thin steers selling under \$4.75 and heifers elling under \$4.00; stockers and feedand heavy heifers firm; best heavy heifers, \$6.75; cows, 23 to 50c lower; ulls 15 to 25c off and vealers, \$1.00 Agr

day five doubles from feeding stations.

18.000 direct; compared Friday last week native spring lambs \$1.25 and more lower; clipped offerings around 75 off; sheep steady to easier; week's 1.50-57; Oklahoma, partly graded 1.50-57; O States would possess wheat stocks be- top spring lambs, \$11.25; closing top. 1.60; Louisiana cobblers U.S. No. 1. \$10.00; late bulk, \$9.50 \$75 to larger 17 6 00 @ 7.75; late bulk, \$7.00; week's top moderate demand and trading s'ow: clipped lambs, \$8.65; bulk active mid-sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U.S. week around \$7.50%8.00; no strictly No. 1, 1.45-55; U.S. No. 2, 1.15-20; nent attributed to the federal farm choice load lots available late; first elief director for the northwest that Idaho springers of season \$10.50 on food shortage would result if the Tuesday; three doubles averaged 76 grade .95-1.05. Corn and oats as well as wheat pounds out of \$8.00; top shorn ewes

Hogs—18,000; including 17,000 di-rect, weak to 15c lower than Friday:

Butter futures, fresh standards June rect; weak to 15c lower than Friday; Butter futures, fresh standards Juscattered sales, \$3.55 downward; ship-

ST. LOUIS CASH

St. Louis, June 2.—(P)—Cash Wheat, No. 2, red 991 Corn, No. 2, yellow 584. WHEAT FUTURES

New York, June 2 .- (A)-Cotton futures closed steady, 11-13 higher.

July 11.76-77; Oct. 11.99-12.00; Dec. 12.10-12; Jan 12.16; March 12.26; May 12.36. Spot steady; middling

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES lemons 4.00-7.00 per box; oranges 2.50-5.00 per box; strawberries 1.50-2.25

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., June 2.-(P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 3500, including 2000 direct; active on 180 lbs. up. 98-981 steady to 5 cents higher; lighter 99-99% weights dull; trending lower; pig bulk unsold without bid; bulk, 180 lbs. up. \$3.50 @ 60; practical top, \$3.60; one by 56-56; \$3.65; 150-170 lbs., \$3.00 @ 40; 140 lbs. 571-58 down. \$1.50 @ 2.75; sows. \$2.76 @ 85 compared with week ago, mostly 10-15 cents higher; pigs and light lights

Cattle, 950; calves, 150; compared with close last week, steers steady to 25 cents lower; mixed yearlings, helfers and beef cows 25-50 cents lower; low cutters and bulls 25 cents lower vealers 75 cents lower; tops for week, 1540 lb. steers, \$8.35; 1123 lb. steers. \$7.60; 992 lb. yearling steers, \$7.00; 754 1b. mixed yearlings, \$6.50; 672 lb. helf ers. \$6.15; cows. \$4.40; sausage bulls. \$3.25; vealers. \$5.50; bulks for week steers, \$5.25@7.001 good and choice steers, \$6.25@7.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, \$5.50% 6.15; medium fleshed mixed yearling and heifers, \$4.50 \$5.00; cows, \$2.50 \$ 3.25; low cutters, \$1.25@75; closing top on sausage bulls, \$3.00, and on vealers, \$5.00; not enough business transacted in stock and feeder cattle the pas week to warrant mention.

Sheep, 600; compared with week ago Agr.)—Cattle, 1,500; compared Friday ter ewes steady; other classes scarce; spring lambs \$1.00 @ 25 lower; slaugh-

Wheat lower; drought perhaps and

Corn weak, followed wheat, Cattle nominally steady,

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, June 2.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. egr.)—Potatoes, 110. on track 267. total U. S. shipments 967; new stock;

cull and common kinds. Old stock, barely steady, supplies Wisconsin round whites comb

displayed unusual activity, with price 120 lbs. down \$2.50; bulk, 150-200 lb. storage packed firsts, June 16; refrie-EGG, BUTTER FUTURES

> pers took 500; estimated holdover 4, We Haul

Stock

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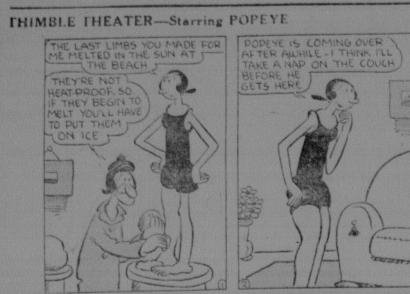
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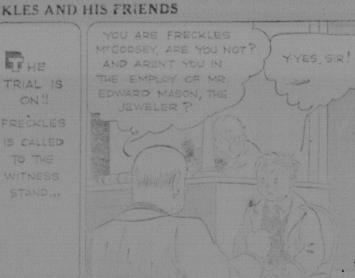






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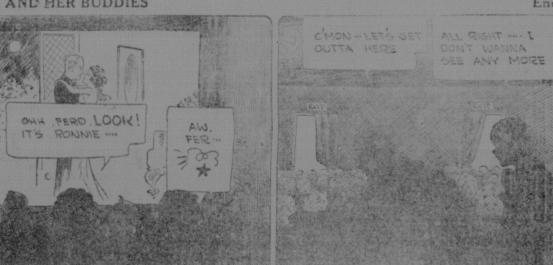
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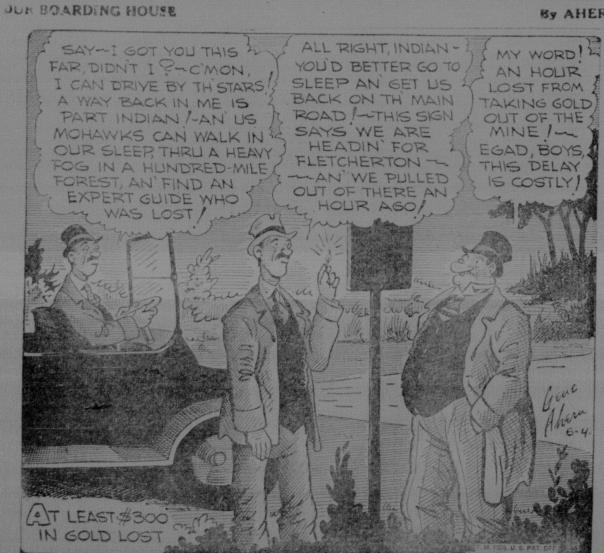
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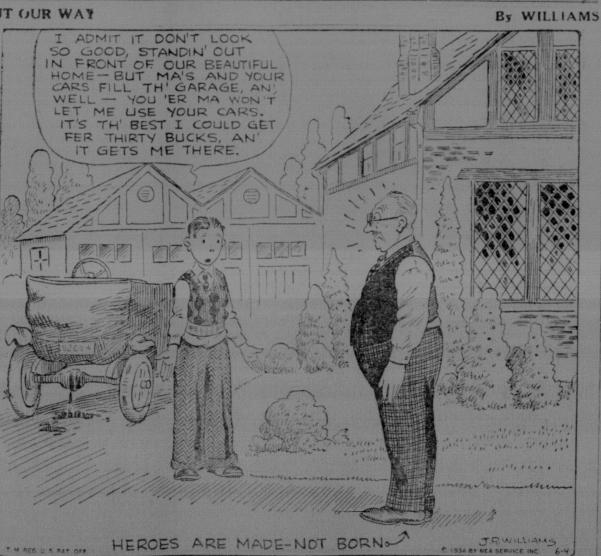
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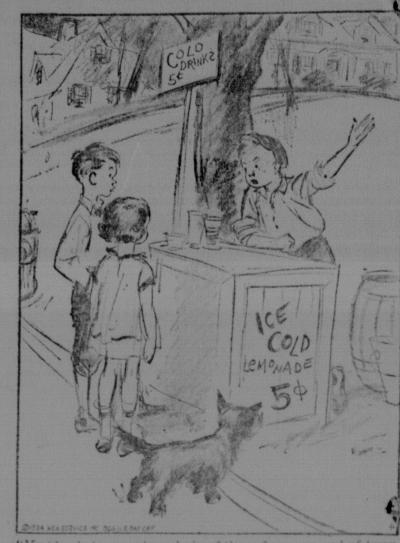
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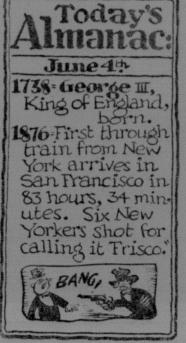
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring and sons; Miss Kathryn Potter of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranson of O., arrived here Sunday called by the Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed death of their brother, John Bentler. Wild spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Armitage,
Stella Worrall, who has been employed in Jacksonville has returned home for her summer vacation. Miss Mary Rachel Thempson is vis-Pauline Hogan accompanied her home iting at the home of Henry Strubbe for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Winifred Suter.

MERRIT: Miss Lois Madison spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and family were shoppers in Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rowe were

shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday.
Three Boy Scouts, Charles Fleeland,
Harold Dennis, and Baird Chrisman, of Meredosia are camping on the A. B. Chrisman lot here. Henry Strubbe and family attended church in Jacksonville Sunday morn-

Visitors at Sunday school Sunday morning were Charles Freeland, Har-old Dennis, Baird Chrisman of Mere-dosia, Mrs. Helen Harvey and daugh-ters of Raggston, and Miss Enid Gill-hom of Lecknowlith ham of Jacksonville. Mrs. Ida Rowe is visiting relatives in Chicago for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Hawk and daughters.
Misses Georgia and Ella, were visitors
recently at the home of Mrs. Opal Hurreibrink.

Mrs. James Chance, Betty Jane
Shea, Mrs. Lillian Six and sons were

Mrs. J. D. Lawless and family were Patsy, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bob-

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Mrs. A. John's Catholic Commencement exercises of the Eldred High school were held Tuesday evening at the school. The address was given by Rev. M. I. Johnson of the Carrollton M. E. church and his subject was "Planned Living."

Superintendent of Carrollton schools and Mrs. A. A. Hanson and baby daughter are leaving here Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Short with Mrs. Ray Leach, as-alstant hostess; a bunco party was the main diversion. Mrs. Ross Revordian Miss Wilms worn high score and Miss Wilms worn h

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PERSONAL LOANS

By Allene Corliss

"Isn't the real reason why you refuse her invitations—Drew?"

"I suppose it is. I'd be sure to see him there if he happened to be in New York, but then I'm sure to see him somewhere sooner or later. "Why evade it, then?" Stanley shrugged. "Oh, I don't know. I'm an awful darn fool Perry, I ought to hate him but-

I'm not at all sure that I do. It's awful-not knowing; it would be worse-finding out." "But John Harmon?" "Let's leave John Harmon out of

it, please, He's the one thing in the

world I am sure about."

In a little room at the end of the apartment, of it and yet away from it, Dennis St. John was sitting alone with John Harmon. "You probably wonder why I brought you in here." The crushed a cigarette carefully against a bronze ash tray and snapped open a silver case to select another.

be amusing. I'm no good at that Your plots are intriguing—but are appear to say and do and feel—sort of thing. I'm afraid."

Dennis St. John's long green eyes "But what of it?" John Harmon live 'way through to the core of narrowed slightly. She lay back demanded a bit white-lipped. "It's life. We all do, you know, actually, against huge satin pillows and the sort of thing that sells well, only we don't let the world beyond

drifting wreath of violet smoke.

"Thanks-thanks a lot." "Don't thank me. You've no one else. Just why you chose to acquire her cigarette away. "Shall we go to thank but yourself. I've read it is something, of course, that I back and dance? every story you've had published don't know." this winter-and you've had a lotand not one of them has been worth like the ones I write about, because his face was curiously white. a darn. They're amusing? Yes. they always intrigued me, because "You've rather flattened me out, They're clever? Yes. But they're everything I ever read about them Dennis, the pinprick in the balloon, light as air! They're smart stories I remembered, because it was an you know. If you don't mind, I about smart people—the sort of escape from a life of my own that think I'll get out of here. Ask Perry stuff smart people like to read was unutterably dull and stupid if he'll see that Stanley gets home. about themselves. That's why And last of all," his voice fell sudthey've caught on — that's why you're by way of becoming a last of all because—it paid."

"I'll tell him." Dennis lighted an-

to get angry.

furiously, feeling his self-control or not you're going on with it-or went sharply brittle. "I'm sick as

as they walked toward the music.

"Oh, here you are, Stan," Perry interrupted them. a silver case to select another.

"You said the music tired you," offered John Harmon, his eyes on his own cigarette.

"That's what I said but it wasn't true, of course. Music never tires me. For anyone who's so very subtle on paper, you're amazingly disingenuous in person."

Lehn Harmon laughed a bit awk:

"Writing delightfully about nothing at all. That's what makes me so sick, John Harmon Northrup—your absolute genius for writing and you're got a positive gift and you're squandering it on, what? A lot of silly rot that passes for clever writing. Your openle are on the surface—saving and doing the ment of the same to phrase, the clever subtleties, the amusing absolute genius for writing and you're got a positive gift and you're squandering it on, what? A lot of silly rot that passes for clever writing. Your openle are on the surface—saving and doing writing delightfully about nothing know, if you want to, if you're will-

John Harmon laughed a bit awkwardly. "Please don't expect me to charming — but are they human? and experiencing the things we all

wanted to do. It's my style, I tell beyond the smooth, clever outside "I didn't bring you in here be-cause I expected you to make love to—and I'm not sure I want to!" what it's all about anyway. Then to me and I don't for a minute "That isn't so," answered Dennis you'll have written something, not think you want to, but I did bring evenly, holding his hot, flaming a best-seller, perhaps, but a book—you in here to tell you something. eyes with her own cool, undisturbed a slice of life, a bit of human nature I think you are writing an amazing ones. "If it had been, I should never captured forever from obligion and have bothered to mention it to you. given substance on a printed page. John Harmon grew very red, then It's a style all right but it's a style That's what you can do, if you he laughed uncomfortably. He told you have acquired — and you've want to. It's up to you to decide, himself sternly that he'd be a fool made a good job of it - because but at least, don't go blindly on pre-

looked at him coolly through a it's the sort of thing I've always the surface. That's your job-to go

don't know."

"If you don't mind I'd rather
"Because I never knew people not." John Harmon got to his feet,

slipping, aware that his hands were whether you're going to snap out the devil!" of it. I rather imagine it's now or "I'm satisfied," drawled Dennis "No, they're not even human enough for that! There's nothing clever or entertaining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the other straining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the other straining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the straining a novel, a half-contemptuous, half-wistful look in her wholly unsmilling green rather that the straining a novel, a half-contemptuous, half-wistful look in her wholly unsmilling green rather that the straining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the straining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the straining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet to shad on the straining about so-called spicy literature, so you leave that to the other, clumsier scrib-rather magnet a novel, a half-contemptuous, half-wistful look in her wholly unsmilling green rather magnet as the straining and the straining and watched him leave her, a half-contemptuous, half-wistful look in her wholly unsmilling green rather magnet as the straining and the straining and watched him leave her, a half-contemptuous, half-wistful look in her wholly unsmilling green rather magnet as the straining and the straining and

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"At least they're not at all too doesn't matter particularly. The "I hope you're satisfied." John spicy!" defended John Harmon thing that does matter is whether Harmon's voice broke suddenly.

(To Be Continued) that to the other, clumsier scrib-blers who haven't your genius for "I hope you will—you can, you Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, lace

you've such a natural flair for writ-ing that you couldn't do anything make." She paused abruptly, flung Concentrated Perfume. vill perfume your home. A touch to chief, will surround you with elusive

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Greenfield. Ill., June 2.—Miss Effie to the jury, the state's attorney continued. One of the questions to be field. Greenfield at her home in Rock decided was whether the crime of Island, Ill., Sturday morning at 8 embezzlement was committed, and the o'clock, according to word received other was whether the crime of services will be held at the body will be brought to Greenfield successful to Greenfield about did he bring it back.

Filmeral services will be held at the office of the state's attorney continued. One of the questions to be field, Waverly and White Hall at tended the wedding.

Following the marriage ceremony a was served a color scheme of pink and white predominating.

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Following a motor trip in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home august 1st, at Malden, Ill., were hard to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert George.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corcoran, Mrs. Nettie Corcoran and daughters, Melba and Helen, of Beardstown, Ill., called on Mrs. M. Krusie and family Wednesday evening.

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